

Teahouse' Open March 24

Teahouse of the August
'will be presented by the
Theater from March 24th to
at 8:15 p.m. in the
Theater of the Harris
Arts Center.

PLAY WRITTEN BY
Patrick, is an enchanting sa-
The East meeting the West,
ing to Dr. Harold I. Han-
chairman of the Dramatic
Dept.

Plot pursues the career of
himself of Occupation officer
in a remote town in
who finds himself un-
for the ingenious charm
people.

TAINE FISHER, played by
Pearson, has the duty of
ing Democracy to the na-
while a stern and stupid
portrayed Bill Layne,
es down his neck to insure
strict enforcement of the
l of Occupation.

In a matter of days, he
himself the owner of an
"A" Geisha girl named Lotus
Blossom, played by Michiko
le, portrayed by Kent E.
l, explains the work of a
as "very and ancient and
big profession."

WHIPPLE, married to
Whipple, also in the play,
tive of Japan and has been
in the Art of Geisha.
ted for her part in the
due because of her un-
training and her talent in
Mrs. Whipple will wear
costumes in the play-
ing to Drama Dept. spokes-

for the production will
be sold today in the Fine
enter Ticket Office. Stu-
ents secure tickets by pre-
sents their activity cards. Fac-
ulty reserve seats by calling
the office.

ing to Dr. Harold I. Han-
 chairman of the Dramatic
Dept., theatre dress stand-
ards will be strictly enforced.

Over Men- le Chorus Combine

University of Denver
ales Club and the BYU
orus will combine their
concert Saturday in the
Fine Arts Center Con-
hall at 8:15 p.m.

ET MAY BE obtained for
evening by a studentbody
the "Fine Arts Center De-
partment in F-301, Harris Fine
enter. Public and faculty
seats may be made by call-
ing 3-001, according to Grant
in, ticket coordinator.
chusness number about 50
the Denver choir.
In 1958, BYU's had its
g with the R.O.T.C.
in the late 1940's under
a conductor, but was made
the Music Dept. a few
ter.

CLUBS have traveled
y throughout the nation
received high acclaim.
The Music Dept. choir
chorus will present half
and combining for the
portion. Music will
be reminiscent to con-
fery, with a liberal sprink-
le of chantes and spirit-
ous.

are also available at
the Fine Arts Center fic-
for the BYU Band Con-
held March 25.



Michiko Whipple and husband Terry shown as Lotus Blossom and Seiko San in the coming production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented in the Drama Theatre.



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Faculty Lecture Scheduled; Honor Conferred On Nibley

The changing images of Chris-
tianity and Judaism in the light of
recent documentary discoveries
will be explained by Dr. Hugh
W. Nibley at the second annual
Faculty Lecture.

THE LECTURE will be given
at BYU Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
in the foyer of the Smith Family
Living Center with a reception
honoring Dr. Nibley to following.
Honored at the first Faculty
Lecture last year was Dr. H.
Tracy Hall of the BYU Engineer-
ing Dept. He was the first man
ever to produce synthetic dia-
monds.

THE HONOR of Faculty Lec-
ture is conferred once each year
on a BYU member chosen by a
committee of professors including
Dr. Richard L. Anderson, chair-
man; Dr. H. Smith Rosendin,
Dr. Sterling G. Callahan, Dr.
Richard D. Sagers, and Prof. Karl
Young.

A professor of history and re-
ligion at BYU, Dr. Nibley is one
of the world's leading authorities
on ancient history, cultures, re-
ligions and languages.
HE RECEIVED a B.A. degree
in history and classics with high-
est honors in 1935 from the Uni-
versity of California at Berkeley,
where he also has done post-doc-
toral work.

The faculty member chosen for
this honor is one whose achieve-
ments transcend local and re-
gional boundaries and who has
contributed significantly to his
field, publishing and gaining re-
spect of scholars of his own dis-
cipline, said Dr. Anderson.

DR. NIBLEY has held posi-
tions as follows in historical re-
search at the University at Cali-
fornia, lecturer in history and so-
cial philosophy at Claremont Col-

lege, and visiting professor in
classical rhetoric at the Uni-
versity of California.
He is also a member of the ed-
itorial staff of the Improvement
Era magazine and has written
scores of books, lesson manuals,
magazine articles, monographs

1,000 Incomplete Marks Make Problem Situation

More than 1,000 students received incomplete marks
during the past semester in a situation that is becoming a
major problem on the BYU campus, according to Darrell
Moses, Academic Standards Chairman.

DR. MOSES REPORTED that each semester many stu-
dents approach teachers suggesting an incomplete be awarded
and additional time be allowed to complete course work,
after having failed to complete the course work within the
allotted time.

"It is not justice to allow the few students additional
time to complete work in order that they may earn a higher
grade while most students have had to complete the
semester's work within the allotted time," he said.

THE "INCOMPLETE" is to be awarded only when ex-
tenuating circumstances such as illness or accident cause
students to miss some of the final work of the semester. If
work is missed for these same reasons early in the semester,
a withdrawal ("W") mark should be secured.

"The "I" is never given when the student has failed or
is failing the course nor to allow additional time to do a
semester's work," Dr. Moses explained.

A STUDENT GAINING a legitimate incomplete should
arrange with his teacher and the Academic Standards Com-
mittee for a feasible length of time for the mark to be made
up so that possible academic suspension or probation can
be delayed until the final grade is earned. No grade-points
are awarded for an incomplete until the work is completed.

Dr. Moses said that "an abuse of the incomplete system
works to the disadvantage of the students."

Annual Language Fair To Be Held On Campus

There will be 3,500 language
students from Central and South-
ern Utah converging on BYU Sat-
urday for the Region Four For-
eign Language Fair, which is
sponsored by the Junior Division
of the Utah Academy of Sciences,
Arts and Letters.

THE BYU LANGUAGE Dept.
will act as host while Dr. G.
Dixon Anderson, assist. Prof. of
Modern Languages at BYU, will
be chairman.

Included in the event will be
foreign language movies, exhibits
of articles from other countries,
tours of campus, examinations,
conversation and recitation.

A SERIES OF examinations
will test the ability to speak, un-
derstand, read and write a for-
eign language of the top students
that have been selected by their
teachers or schools to compete
for places on the State Honor
Roll. Winners will be eligible for
BYU scholarships.

Students not competing for
state honors will participate in
contests of conversation, poetry
recitation, oratory and extem-
poraneous speaking.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE In-
struction in Utah: What Must Be
Done and Who Should Do It" will
be discussed by Dr. Elliott Howe,

foreign language specialist, Utah
State Dept. of Public Instruction,
as a noon luncheon for teachers.

Concluding the activities will
an awards assembly at which
BYU Vice President Earl C.
Crockett and Dr. R. Allen Rogers
of the Language Dept. will speak
briefly and present awards.

BYU Language students inter-
ested in helping with the Fair
should contact their instructor or
their Dept. chairman, according
to Dr. Rogers.

Honor, Loyalty Discussed By Alvin R. Dyer

"Loyalty is a good principle,
but not if it means the surrender
of honor."

So said Alvin R. Dyer, apostle
to the council of Twelve Apostles
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, in his ad-
dress at the church's Devotional As-
sembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"IN ORDER to achieve honor
one must weigh in the balance
his place of loyalty," Elder Dyer
pointed out, and cited a recent
incident where a young boy was
shot as a result of a false sense
of loyalty when he refused to
desert his friends who had turned
bad."

The church leader denounced
the use of narcotics to create
pleasures and emphasized to his
listeners that "when unnatural
pleasures are sought an unbal-
ance occurs."

"Basically and ethically a man
cannot be both bad and good...
happiness must be earned...
no one is miserable when they
pay the price of happiness," he
said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT
phase of the Gospel is that which
reaches into the fibers of the
personal self," Elder Dyer coun-
seled, and quoted the Master as
saying "only that which comes
from within can defile us."

"This touches on what a person
really is and not what he appears
to be," he said.

Elder Dyer concluded by
stating "there are no heights that
can't be reached with honor and
loyalty."

Elder Dyer's theme of Honor
and Loyalty is in accordance with
the "Spirit of the Y" week now
being observed.

Y Debators To Compete In Tourney

BYU has made the semi-finals
in debate competition with lead-
ing colleges and universities
across the nation.

THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT
announced that BYU will be
presented in the annual West
Point Qualifier Debate Tourney
to be held in Pomona, Calif.,
Thursday, April 18, in April.

According to Prof. Jed Richar-
dson, debate coach, "only 16 teams
will be competing for four births.
The year's speech major, and Don
Black, a junior majoring in busi-
ness management.

Universe Editorial Page

As See it ...

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Enthusiasm Lacking

As students vote today in the Class primaries we see a lack of enthusiasm toward the election.

The lack of interest might be because only four candidates will be eliminated and some will go into the general election unopposed.

The dead primary could be a result of the election being held separate from the studentbody officers election. Perhaps everyone is saving their energy for the coming studentbody election.

Rumors have long been flowing concerning possible candidates for the studentbody offices. As personalities begin the campaign of smiles to win friends and influence votes let's look at some of the questions we should be aware of before pledging our support or

voting for a particular candidate.

Are we looking for the candidate who is emphasizing what he can do for the studentbody and class, or should we be concerned with how this candidate represents the individual desires of the student? How effective will the transfer of ideas be from the individual student to student government or will there be a transfer?

What image will he reflect to the studentbody, to BYU studentbodies and to all as a symbol of BYU?

Student Government is now big business. With a budget of almost \$200,000, the huge Wilkinson Center to operate and co-ordination of hundreds of students working on various projects we cannot entrust these responsibilities to just anyone.

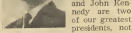
by Byron Cannon Anderson

I see a great opportunity in today's world for ambitious young men to put themselves down in the books of history. Napoleon Hill wrote a book in about 1927 in which he tells how a positive attitude and a few tons of determination will make you rich.

THIS SAME PRINCIPLE can make you a hero. All you have to do is to play like you are a hero, and if you work hard and use your brains, then you will be a hero. However, you may have literally give your life to the task.

Sacrifice makes heroes. Dedicate your life to working for a principle or an ideal, and after you have lived for your cause, you must die for it.

THERE ARE DIFFERENT kinds of hero martyrs. There are good ones and bad ones. These are religious, political and humanitarian heroes. Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy are two of our great presidents. Not only for what they did, but because they had their lives brutally wrested away from them by fanatics. If Lincoln and Kennedy had died natural deaths, perhaps they would have been a part of the "worship" can be great when it inspires and uplifts and builds people. It also is a unifying force for the group involved.



Mr. Anderson

What disturbs me is that can be bad heroes, and people follow them or their cause martyr is suddenly placed on a pedestal and made into a sacred cow, and no one allowed to criticize him. In the election, Republicans found selves criticizing a "sacred" whenever they happened to out any flaws in the K administration. Who can campaign a sacred cow?

MALCOLM X, A LEAD the black nationalist movement was recently murdered by members of the organization he disavowed—the Black Muslims. Malcolm X will probably not come a widely respected hero at all, but there is possibility. With all of the unrest in this country there no doubt be someone arise knight on a black horse.

Martin Luther King seems be the one to watch. I have hand it to him when he came thrown into jail two weeks of every month, and spent off weeks in Washington with the vice-president and dent. That takes real talent.

ONE THING ABOUT the Nobel Peace prize is that it is not to receive the Nobel Peace and then get called a liar in nation's number one peace officer, J. Edgar Hoover. He King seems to advocate non-violent violence in his ble for civil riots (right). ever got killed by an assassin. The Nobel Peace have found their knight black horse. Who then could away with criticizing such a red cow?

Campus Comment and Controversy

Not Receiving Credit

Recently, the Brigham Young University Student Center was given the name "The Ernest I. Wilkinson Center" in honor of our fine University President. There has been no one that I know who has been more dedicated to the cause of growth and development than President Wilkinson.

But, I wonder how many of our students who use the Wilkinson Center fully realize the story behind it. Somewhere around 1942, a fund was started by servicemen who had attended the Y for a memorial for the war dead. The combined efforts of these servicemen raised \$80,000. Many of these men were later killed at two Jima, Taiwan, Borneo, France, Italy and Germany.

It was these students who gave so much and now are receiving so little, that I think should be given some of the credit for our fine Center. The whole Wilkinson Center started from these servicemen's efforts. There was supposed to be and there should be a Memorial room for our war dead in the Wilkinson Center for recognition of these students who started the original fund.

Sandra S. Burton

Missing Crosswalks

Crosswalks are missing at vital spots. Existing crosswalks are so poorly marked that motorists frequently stop in the middle of them to wait for red lights. Students walk down cement paths leading to a highway only to find when they get to the road that no crosswalk exists there.

Why not put in some crosswalks where they are needed and don't exist such as in front of Deseret Hall where students

must dodge speeding automobiles everytime they walk to or from school? Why not put up some "stop for pedestrian" signs at existing crosswalks?

If BYU students are jaywalking in grand numbers there must be a good reason.

Brent D. Riggs
Jack Hazelgren
Larry Anderson
Delbert Holgate
Lynn Perry
Curtis Snow

Must Object

As a senior, and as a student whose family has been a part of this university for the last 15 years, I feel that I have the right to protest now, I have never written to the editor before, but I must speak against re-naming the Y Center.

We have boasted that ours is one of the finest buildings in the country, and how frequently have we heard that we have the finest students anywhere. If we do believe this, then isn't it most appropriate for the one to be named for the other? If it is genuinely the students' building, should we not at least have the right to decide what it shall be called?

For a year now, this building which is literally the center of the Y, has been Y Center for us, not just the "student center." If it is still the "library," the "administration building," and the "science building," then how can we be expected to ever think of Y center as anything else? Surely some other way can be found to pay tribute to President Wilkinson.

Dorothy Hall

A Great Constitution

As the proposed amendment of the ASBYU constitution is approached, we wish to express our hearty and sincere approval of it. As students who have participated in student government for the last few years, we feel that this amendment is essential and will make a great

contribution in the expansion of student government into many important and needed areas of student influence.

The new office of vice president should be established to coordinate and plan the already successful Academic Emphasis, World Affairs, and related programs. However, much can be done to further develop this area and expand it in order to affect a greater proportion of the studentbody.

The addition of two supreme court judges is a step to better student representation and responsibility. Other courts may be established so that students may have some avenue of recourse available when wrongly treated. The expansion of the student council system will result in greater student control of student activities.

The new Assembly will replace the Senate. Its function will be much more meaningful and important because of its size and composition. The Assembly will be somewhat smaller and therefore will be able to function more efficiently. Also, with representatives from housing, classes, IOC, studentbody-at-large, and the five vice-presidents, the body will be more truly representative than the old Senate. They are given more influence over the studentbody council system will be able to work closer with the administration in order to truly represent the student needs and desires.

We feel that you a studentbody should not pass up the opportunity to benefit yourselves and make your student officers more efficient representatives. We are not affected personally by this proposal since we will be leaving office upon the election of new officers. We are, however, interested in seeing the newly elected officers do a good job for you. They can if you give them this simple and efficient constitution.

ASBYU Executive Council
Bruce L. Olsen
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John Wright
John Schell
Bill Thompson
Brent Birtcher
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Character Should Be Included In Education

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the spirit of the Y Week by LaVar Rockwood.

by LaVar Rockwood

Integrity, honesty, charity, honor, love, godliness and many more are qualities of character that can help build humanity to its highest level. Education is a part of the process of building these qualities in a human being. Over sixteen thousand people here at BYU are involved in this process. They are being trained in mathematics, physics, chemistry, teaching, etc., but how do you teach qualities of character?

DR. MORITHEIMER ADLER in his introduction to the Great Books of the Western World observes: "Nobody can deny for himself whether he is going to be a human being. The only question open to him is whether he will be an ignorant, under-developed one or one who has sought to reach the highest point he is capable of attaining." It would appear that the education obtained at the Y involves a great deal more than the facts and knowledge necessary to earn a livelihood.

Rather we are concerned with the whole person. As Adler has observed "The world is full of educated derelicts." Here at the Y do we build education in the person or merely train "educated derelicts."

A TICKET MAN AT A recent basketball game picked up six activity cards by the owners of the ticket. This was at only one game. How many at the other eight or ten entrances? What would be the grade point average for the students involved?

Some were checked. They were 3.0, 3.7, 2.5 and 2.4. Training of the intellect yes, but what about the character. It seems that mere formal training is not enough. Today the character of man, more

than ever before, needs to be improved. Man is moved by desires for prestige, and achievement.

OUR TECHNOLOGY developed faster than the character. Clark Moustaki stated well the dilemma of time. "... the individual demands what he says and gets, and the individual feels he must learn to respond with our approved thoughts.

He learns to use devices in learning ways and to behave on the standards and expectations of others. Man individuals love truth, yet lives are practiced on lies and false ties; they concentrate their energies to become in fact what they in fact are not.

ALL STUDENTS ATEN BYU are aware of the Code. The Honor Code is not just a set of rules to be more aware of his own standards. Standards that or standards that compel. What will be your choice? What are you going to do when you leave school? Is question, rather it is choice. What kind of a person do you want to be? What will be your commitment?

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Baghdad Mob Protests German Act

TRUT, LEBANON, (AP)—A mob smashed windows and fire to two floors of the German Embassy in Baghdad Tuesday and burned three belonging to the Embassy as dispersing, diplomatic re- sult.

PROTESTING WEST GER- Many decided to establish relations with Israel. 10,000 Iraqis marched on embassy, said Baghdad radio. It claimed no damage was to the Embassy. Demonstrations against West also broke out in Beirut and the Northern Lebanese of Tripoli. But police kept marchers away from the Em- in Beirut. A few students joined in clashes with po- Tripoli. Senate reports from Bagh- this account of the de- there at 10:20 a.m. crowd of mostly young peo- around the building, break- windows. They broke a barred rear door, de- offices on the ground and set fire to the back building.

cars belonging to the ay were destroyed, and set afire. Strong police in the spot did not inter-

Southern Opposition Up Over LBJ Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—South- ern opposition exploded in the Senate Tuesday to President Johnson's proposed Voting Rights Bill. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., threatened to filibuster against it "as long as the Lord gives me breath."

SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN, D- Ala., and Herman E. Ellender, D-Ga., attacked the proposed measure's constitutionality. He and Ellender said Johnson was following recommendations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro leader.

"I am sorry to note," Ellender told his colleagues, "that the President of the United States has fallen to the will and the actions of Dr. King in providing for this legislation."

Ellender said he would not de- fend the actions of some South- ern counties and parishes in de- denying Negroes the right to re- gister as voters. But he said that if Senators knew the conditions in some of these areas they might be more sympathetic.

"If Congress passes a law set- ting out the qualifications of voters," he said, "overnight we are going to have governments of counties and cities in the hands of incompetents."

HE SAID THE South was mak- ing progress in trying to educate the Negroes and if given time the Negroes would "become competent by means of educa- tion."

Ellender asserted that King wants a bill under which any citizen merely could write his name and address and the length of his residence, sign it, and be permitted to vote.

"If the President's Bill is go- ing to take away from the states the constitutional right to fix the qualification of voters, I will filibuster against it and talk against it as long as God gives me breath."

SPARKMAN TOLD the Senate that qualified Negro voters were being registered in Selma, Ala., before demonstrations began there "and they will be given the opportunity to register after they end."

Sparkman said that sponsors of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which he opposed, had promised that its passage would end dem- onstrations in the street. He said a "Great majority of the people of Alabama" still oppose that legislation but accept it as law and are willing to abide by it. But he said demonstrating Ne- groes were flouting other laws.

Raiders Hit Cong; 1,400 So. Koreans Unload at Saigon

SILOANG, VIET NAM (AP)— Air raiders drove 200 Viet Cong troops from a village only 15 miles South of Saigon Tuesday. Four government battalions knifed in to clear that area of the upper outskirts of the Mekong Delta.

THE TARGET village was Xom Truong, on the Vaoi Oriental River in Long-An Province. Bombing and strafing by U.S. helicopters and Vietnamese Sky- raiders left it a smoldering ruin. Seven Viet Cong bodies were picked up on the outskirts.

Landing craft poured 1,400 South Korean troops ashore on the Saigon riverfront for trans- port and construction work sup- porting the war against the Red Guerrillas. A 600-man advance party already had set up a camp for them at Di An, 20 miles north of Saigon.

FROM NORTH Viet Nam came a charge that four war- ships under U.S.-South Vietnam- ese command, striking less than 12 hours after American planes raided the Phu Qui munitions de- pot, shelled one of its coastal villages Tuesday. There was no confirmation in Saigon.



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Innsions Increasing Over Cyprus

NICOSIA, TURKEY (AP)— Insurrections high over Cyprus, in Turkish tank force set Tuesday from the Port of heading for the Mediter-

anean reports said. Nine- vers and six submarines included in the task force.

ATHENS, travelers arriv- ing Southern Greece said Greek troop movements dotted on highways. Greek units were placed on the at August during Turkish in Cyprus. Turkish foreign office said tuation was grave for Cy- Priots arrivals over Lefka, Northwest coast of Cy- miles West of the cap- thecosia.

reported Turkish Cypr- Amblekio, five miles

West of Lefka, were suffering from food and water shortages because of a Greek Cypriot blockade.

In Nicosia, Greek national headquarters said a Greek Cy- priot soldier was killed and two others were wounded Monday by Turkish Cypriot gunfire in the Lefka area.

TURKEY HAS warned it will resume air attacks on Cyprus, such as those of last August, un- less Greek Cypriots withdraw from positions overlooking the Lefka area. "The Turkish air force remained on an alert."

Arriving in Athens, Gen. George Grivas, Commander-in-Chief of the Greek Cypriot Army, told newsmen: "If Turkey bombs Cy- prius, it will receive an immedi- ate and smashing answer." He

flew to Athens for talks with the Greek high command. Greece has warned Turkey against new air raids on Cyprus.

Grivas said the Greek Cypriot forces will eliminate Turkish strongholds on the island and added that Cyprus is capable of meeting any Turkish attack.

GRIVAS FLEW to Athens fol- lowing a warning by President Makarios of the Greek Cypriots that Turkish Cypriot pockets will be the first targets if Tur- key bombs the island.

"A Turkish landing is a re- mote possibility because the is- land's defense is well organized and the Cypriot people are de- termined not to let any Turk step on its soil," Grivas said.



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Outburst ...

Monstrators Clubbed

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP)— Armed possemen clubbed and White and Negro ra- rosters Tuesday in anoth- er racist outburst that the civil rights focus to- it's capital.

EAST four persons, in- a White college profes- sor hospitalized after the mounted sheriff's depu- tees broke up a ra- t down by about 600 per-

son and Negroes massed at the domed capitol within after the bloody melees away.

Martin Luther King Jr. of the violence-wracked water drive, left Selma hel- ly for Montgomery, ad said earlier there e no let-up in Alabama

CAPITOL was ringed by i of helmeted, club-car- ate troopers, county of- d state conservation and beverage control

of the troopers rode ounted possemen also ard around the green- square. The line of m- completely encircled the

College where their earlier march had started.

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At A Leprechaun...

Green Eyes Greet Visitor

by Janet Summers
Staff Writer

e alarm clock rang 14 minutes before my physics With a supreme effort I stumbled to the mirror: Then the voice: "Where's my mush?" e sound seemed to come from behind me, about waste high. I spun around to see if a talking cat had wrang- way into the house.

HE WAS NO CAT. Just a little man dressed ivy. He was a shade over 10 inches high. "Who the heck I growled with my usual early morning choler. "The wee man said, attempting to stretch himself to ot, "am a leprechaun."

son why aren't you dressed in green?" a, don't be completely daft—anyone knows that color t in 55."

ell, what do you want with me," I asked, running a rough by hair. "I'm in a hurry—"

TOLD YOU ONCE, MUSH!"

I looked as though he could get pretty nasty, so I to humor him. "Come with me to the kitchen." I turned some cereal into a hot bowl of water and set on the floor in front of my morning intruder.

SCOWLED, then with a mighty kick sent the bowl g across the room. "D you think I'm some breed of e were civilized in Ireland a few thousand years ago, ekle brain."

prepared a second bowl under his threatening frown. pered up a chair, sat down on some magazines and began to eat.

located myself and located a book on witchcraft. y editor had kindly lent me), and looked up "Lepre-

MY DELIGHT, I discovered: "If one catches a lepre- nd fixes him in a steadfast stare, he will tell you ng of his gold; caution must be taken not to ng or the leprechaun will escape." I

uck back in the room and just as the wee fellow ding over the final dab of porridge, leapt upon him, ng into his eyes, I demanded, "Now then my friend, your gold?"

tell, I'll tell—only don't let the mush burn over e pretty new stove."

ried and realized a second too late that the shrewd had tricked me.

S NEXT THING I remember was a voice saying, up its ten to eight. You'll be late for physics."

might think I had been dreaming, but in the kitchen my roommate yelling that someone had stolen his Wheat.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS...



AT IT THIS WAY WORTHAL—MERE TV BAND DON'T
BED NO MORE TROMBONE PLAYERS."

Innocent Lemon Tree Tops Gayle's Winning Golden Cake

"Lemon Tree Delight" cake is as attractive as the popular folk song, but the judges, at least, don't think it's "impossible to eat."

This winning cake by Gayle Barley comes out round and demurely yellow with a demurely innocent lemon tree decorating the top.

GOLD LAYER CAKE

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|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 c. shortening | 2 eggs |
| 1 c. sugar | 2 c. sifted cake |
| 1 t. vanilla | flour |
| 1 t. lemon | 1 t. baking |
| extract | powder |
| 1 t. salt | 1 t. soda |
| | 1 c. buttermilk |

Beat shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add extract. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Beat after each addition. Bake in two paper-lined 8x11 inch round pans in moderate oven (350) about 30 min.

FLUFFY LEMON FROSTING

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|----------------|-------------------|
| 6 T. butter | 2 T. lemon juice |
| 1 lb. powdered | 1 t. grated lemon |
| sugar | peel (opt) |
| 2 t. vanilla | yellow food |
| 2 T. milk | color. |



Gayle Barley, one of the three Belle Cake Contest winners, picks the spot to start cutting her "Lemon Tree Delight."

In small mixer bowl, cream butter, gradually beat in about 1 powdered sugar. Add vanilla and milk; beat smooth. Alternately beat in remaining sugar and lemon juice; beat smooth. Beat

in lemon peel. Add coloring a drop at a time and beat until light and fluffy. Frost tops and sides of two 8 or 9 inch layers.

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Marvin Guerrier tried to catch his opponent off guard by sending a kick to the midsection, but blackbelt Raphael Morris reacted quickly, and counter-attacked before he could recover his balance. Morris is a Y-Karate member.

Who Are You Kidding?

Blackbelt... No Speed?

"I have no speed. I make the flash of reflex my speed," said Raphael Morris, a member of the Y Karate Club.

DRAPE LOOSELY around his waist was a black belt—the highest color one can achieve in Karate ranks.

The 130-pound Hawaiian went on to explain that Shotokan Karate, originating 250 years ago with Daruma—a Zen Buddhist priest, is taught at the Y Club.

ACTUALLY THE CAMPUS organization seems more of a cult than a club. Members bow at the drop of a kumae, Japanese for "on guard."

There is a constant sound of coarse canvas garments scraping against itself as the participants lunge and dodge. Hour after hour they concentrate on proper form and breathing.

USUALLY NO ONE is injured when they fight because every blow is pulled an instant before it strikes.

"In the Oriental art, all thought is centered in the pit of the stomach. If a punch is thrown at the Karate master's head, he simply moves his stomach and his head follows," said Raphael a graduate student in physical education.

"THAT WAY A KARATE expert can always keep out of an attacker's reach. Using this method, three men can be handled at once."

To toughen their hands and feet, Karate enthusiasts break clinker blocks and two by fours with their fingers, toes and what-have-you.

BECAUSE of its danger, emphasis is placed on using Karate

only as a last resort. In many cases members would sooner receive a punch than chance hurting a person.

It is similar to Judo. Both can be used for defense or for killing if necessary.

Unlike Judo, Karate is more deadly, more powerful, and more difficult to master. But when it is, brother, watch out.

Redmen Down New Mexico In NIT Fray

NEW YORK (AP)—St. John's and top-seeded Villanova moved into the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament Monday night.

ST. JOHN'S DEFEATED second-seeded New Mexico, 61-54, behind brothers Ken and Bob McIntyre. Earlier Villanova edged Manhattan, 73-71, on Bill Melchioni's jump shot and free throw in the last 23 minutes.

The Redmen, now 19-8, broke open a close game in the last eight minutes. Jerry Houston started the spurt with a jump shot that cut the Lobo's lead to 44-43.

KEN MCINTYRE followed with another jumper, but Mel Daniels' hook shot grabbed the lead again for the Wolfpack, runners-up in last year's NIT.

Then brother Bob put the Redmen ahead to stay with a jumper and followed with another after Ken Wirtell hit a two-pointer. Ken McIntyre, who topped St. John's with 20 points, kept New Mexico out of reach with four straight free throws in the closing minutes.

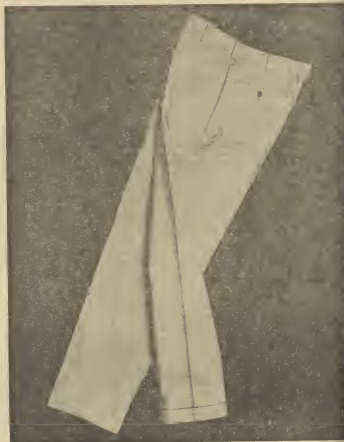
The Redmen put on the winning spurt without the aid of their big man, 6-7 Sonny Deve. The soph. pivotman sat out nine minutes and 47 seconds of the final 10 with four personal fouls.

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YMCA Institute Planned

The Utah Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association will conduct an Aquatic Leadership Institute this week.

The Institute, cosponsored by the BYU Aquatic Council, will convene Mar. 19 with a 6:30 session in the Wilkinson Center on campus and continue on Mar. 20 at 8 a.m. at the Park Row-Side pools in Springville.

The purpose of the Institute, according to Skip Stielme, president of the Y Aquatic Council, is to certify YMCA Aquatic Leader Examiners.

THE CERTIFIED leader examiner would be qualified to teach and examine swim skills in YMCA programs wherever they are in operation.

The two-day instructional program will comprise training in

special techniques of swimming instruction, life saving, competitive swimming, camp aquatic programs, and water shows.

Stielme can be contacted at 374-5320, or at the Intramural Office, 238 Smith Fieldhouse.

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Fisherman Hibernation Ends

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You'd better prepare now before it takes hold.

THE OUTDOORSMEN (specifically the fisherman) are the ones we're most concerned with as a lack of preparation could be disastrous in more ways than one.

It is taken for granted that all fishermen are meticulous perfectionists. Consequently when they wrap up their fishing activities in the fall (real fishing addicts by the way never reach this stage), they have trap-acetic blood; they carefully clean their poles, tackle and other what-not and realine in their favorite chair and calmly tie files for the remainder of the winter.

WHAT APPARENTLY SLIPS their minds is that they forget to hang up their boots, and when they don them and slip gently into the ice waters pushed down by the spring run-offs they receive a thrilling sensation when the seeping waters reach their foundations. So... next time ya' better hang em up to avoid getting those blasted cracks which seem to be common to folded rubber boots.

Now to avoid the most common root of all fish strokes, (namely the one that got away) you'd be wise to check the other perishable equipment.

SINCE THE CHECK and balance system has little effect in the fishing game, you'd have to examine every item carefully.

What good is it if the pole is strong and the line breaks? And what good will come of a sturdy line if the pole weakens and lets your fish off? Even hooks can rust and think of the humiliation that comes after snagging him and he bites the hook off.

MANY FISHERMEN apply a clear fingernail polish to the wraps on their fishing poles. This will preserve them and prevent the eyelets from slipping.

It is wise too, to disassemble and clean your reel and give it a spurt of oil or two if so needed.

PROBABLY NOTHING more profanity-inducing could occur than having the bottom of your reel drop out as you are ducking under a willow branch which is close to the stream and dumping all your catch back into the water.

And of course you will replenish your sinker supply, your bait box, and test your nylon leader for durability and strength. BUT... don't forget the one thing which could be more embarrassing, more costly (in more ways than one), and more ridiculous than all the other incidentals combined.

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